

'Goodrich Scholarship Plan' Legislature Dollars Aid Recruitment

A new program for recruiting low income students to UNO will be in action during the 1972-73 school year, according to Dr. John V. Blackwell, interim chancellor.

The special program, which will not only recruit students, but also aid them in meeting the challenges of the university, was made possible by an appropriation of \$266,832 from the state legislature to the university to bring the amount of tuition remissions at UNO up to the amount approved. The amendment was sponsored by Senator Glenn Goodrich, and the program will be called the "Goodrich Plan," said Blackwell.

The appropriation is meant specifically for the recruitment of additional students and for the hiring of faculty and staff to work in the program. Faculty and staff will be hired on one-year contracts, and the program will not interfere with the regular instructional budget.

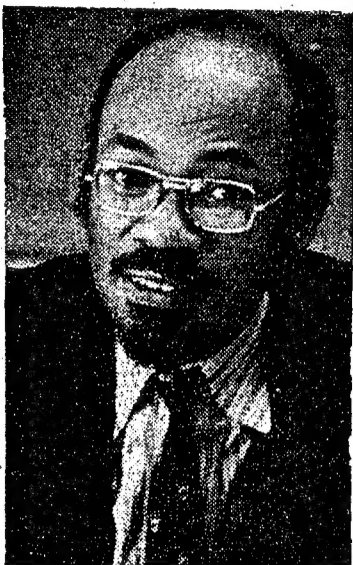
Dr. Hubert Locke, new assistant to the chancellor, said that students will be expected to meet "academic challenges head-on." They will not be assigned to any remedial courses.

Based On Low Income

"The proposed structure of the program is based on the assumption that low-income students have the same intellectual capacity for academic achievement as that of students admitted to the university through regular processes," said Dr. Locke. "From the out-

set, students will be exposed to a rigorous, intellectually stimulating, quality-academic program, augmented by whatever supportive services are needed to aid their achievement," he said.

A special subcommittee of the Deans' Council, consisting of Interim Dean Lane of the



LOCKE...recruiter.

College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Carter of the Graduate College, and Locke have outlined the program. Although the program will, hopefully, be a four-year one, it is now being planned for one year. Continuation of the program will depend on the state appropriations to the university in the coming years.

Each semester, a "scholar-

in-residence" will be invited to the campus to teach one of the core courses. In the possible four-year plan, the core courses would be six hours of humanities for freshmen, social science for sophomores, natural science for juniors, and senior seminar for seniors. Each "scholar-in-residence" will be a specialist in his field.

Six Hours of Seminar

Participants in the program will also take six hours of tutorial seminar, a study on a contemporary problem of the urban society. This course will be taught by a member of the faculty who will be in close contact with the students throughout their time in the program.

Workstudy opportunities will be provided for students during the summers. They will be able to earn up to eight hours of academic credit in their summer positions. A summer-abroad opportunity will be available to the top fifteen students in the program during the summer between the junior and senior years.

Next fall, about 100 students should be admitted to the program. It will be under the direction of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The UNO admissions Office will begin to recruit students from area high schools immediately, however, people interested in the program should contact the Admissions Office as soon as possible. The deadline for application for admission to the program is July 1.

Indian Heritage Program Starts Today, Runs Through Friday

NASA is launching something important this week. And they're launching it at UNO starting today and ending Friday.

NASA stands for the Native American Students for Action and they've launched their Heritage and Awareness week on the UNO campus. The purpose of the week of films, lecturers, dancers, food, etc is to expose the UNO community to the past, present and future of the Native American.

The State Historical Society has loaned some historical artifacts from an Art Dept. display in Admin. 371. Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30, a lady will demonstrate beadwork by the new South entrance of the Student Center.

Corrected & Complete

The complete, corrected schedule for the week is as follows: TODAY—(All activities in 312 A & B) 10:30—Opening of the Cultural Week with Holy Man John Turner singing the "Flag Song Prayer." Candice

Bergen is one of the stars of Soldier Blue, a film that accurately depicts the Sand Creek Massacre. It'll be in Student Center room 312, A and B. The film will be repeated at 7 tonight.

1:30—Robert Burnette, speaker for the American Indian Movement, which recently got national attention by demonstrating at Gordon, Neb. over the murder of an Indian.

2:30 — Louis LaRose, from AIM.

3:30—Native American Folk Singing with Paul Ortega. After the 7:00 film, a panel discussion will ensue.

TOMORROW—(Most activities in Ballroom, Student Center.) 10:30—the film Vision Quest will be shown, plus Spirit of the Dance.

1:30—Clyde Bellacourt from AIM will speak.

2:30 — Dennis Banks from AIM will speak.

3:00—Frank Battese, President of the Topeka Indian Center.

7:00—Film: North American Indian. Panel discussion afterwards.

FRIDAY—(all activities in Ballroom) — 10:00 — Russell Means from AIM will speak.

11:00 — Vernon Bellacourt from AIM will speak.

12:00 — Serving of Native American food in the cafeteria.

Buffalo

Fried Bread (wy skop da kay lay), corn soup (wa shaw), buffalo (chay wah nee), and pudding (oh shap pi) will be served. Buffalo used to be consumed by lots of people so it must be good. Also, 50 to 60 Indian dancers in the Pep Bowl.

1:00—Rod Skinnindor and Native American folk singing in the Pep Bowl.

2:00—Native American singing and dancing groups in the Pep Bowl.

4:00 — Princess of Culture Week chosen in Pep Bowl. SPO and NASA are co-sponsoring the week.

Low Turn-Outs Mark Elections

By Nanci Gardner
University Reporter

UNO's typical low voter response characterized the elections for the twenty-five available seats on the student senate. Eight hundred and seven people cast their ballots Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week to determine the outcome for their class and college representatives.

Robin McNutt, Peggy Simmons, and Rose Barger, the only three official candidates, took the seats for the college of education with 78, 56, and 54 votes respectively. Tony Martinez received a significant 17 votes as a write-in candidate.

With two available seats in the Business College, Andy Bingham, carrying 56 votes, came in with a clear victory. The remaining seat was closer however, with Lang Anderson squeezing in with 30 votes, only 3 more than opponent Bob Mandolfo. There were 7 other write ins and 3 voids.

Michael Lee Lawson and Jeff Renner, each with 18 votes, took two of the four available seats in the graduate college. The other official candidate, Richard Gergarian, received 16 votes with Fred Adams receiving 9 write in votes and landing the fourth seat.

A remarkably small number in proportion determined the winners of the Arts and Sciences College as Bill Lane, Herb Winsor, Tommy O'Neill and Rick Nelson with 104, 103, 93, and 71 votes respectively, took the seats. Doug Clark received 61 votes and John Flesner took 56. There were 59 write-ins cast of which 50 were for John Windler.

In a decisive victory, William Heurdeys and James Tenski,

(the former with 48 and the latter with 46 votes), took the Engineering seats. In third place was Doug Engebretson with seven votes.

John P. Jones, from the College of Continuing Studies, was the only part time student running under the new amendment. He lost to the boot coalition with 57 votes. The men taking the seats were Johnnie Wilson, 283 votes; Christopher Vermillion, 277 votes; Lou Hennies, 276 votes, and Barry Speare with 283 votes.

Senior class representative Jimmy Horton had a strong win of 250 votes, with the other going to 94 vote holder, Kent McNeill. Ken Lesche received 72 votes for the seat and Doug Halleen took 52. 35 write-in votes were cast with none predominate.

The Junior class, with three candidates running, gave strong support to Sue Hale with 93 votes and put J. C. Casper in office with 78 total votes. John Reidler came in a close third with 71 votes. Twenty-seven names were written in.

Cliff Herd took top number of votes for sophomores with a total of 83 and Kris Grady came from behind to capture a seat with 77 votes. In third was John Lohmeier with 53 votes. Kim Schlutz tallied 23.

Carol Schrader headed the elections. To avoid the complaint during the recent presidential voting that student ID was not required at times and was at others, Schrader stated, "We made it a blanket thing. Everyone who voted had to show an ID first."

Disappointed in the low voter turn out, Schrader commented, "I really can't attribute (Continued on Page 6.)

Commission Finalizes Fee Structure; Senate to Vote

A lot of coins changed hands during the last two months. Now the newly elected Student Senate has to get down to approving or rejecting the recommendations from the Student Activities Budget Commission.

The Commission, allocating a \$280,446 anticipated budget, lumped 60 per cent of the money into SPO (\$85,000), Athletic Scholarships (\$44,650), and Student Government (\$26,962) with its contingency budget of \$12,333.

Other recommendations are as follows:

Number	1972-73 STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET COMMISSION REPORT	Request	Recommendation	Vote
40-05	Gateway	\$35,000	\$26,500*	5-0
40-07	Breakaway	31,500	16,000	3-2
40-09	Summer Gateway	7,000	5,100*	5-0
40-10	Grain of Sand	1,800	1,800	5-0
40-11	Athletics	47,000	44,650	4-1
40-17	Men's Intramurals	6,625	4,500	3-2
40-19	WRA	2,800	4,100	5-0
40-25	Orchestra	2,275	1,200	4-1
40-25	One-Acts	550	300	5-0
40-27	Drama Products	11,500	9,000	5-0
40-37	Studio Prod. 1	500	350	5-0
40-39	Studio Prod. 2	500	350	5-0
40-41	Band and Collegiate	6,500	4,500	5-0
40-43	Cheerleaders	2,387	2,387	5-1
40-45	Band Days	300	000	6-0
40-47	Choir	2,500	1,500	5-1-1
40-49	Town and Gown	1,200	900	5-0-1
40-53	KVNO	12,554	12,554	5-0-1
40-75	SPO	72,550	85,000*	4-1
40-81	Cultural Affairs	26,962	26,962	4-1-1
40-83	Housing	5,097	000	5-0
40-88	Contingency		3,950	4-1-1
40-89	Cs. Art Shows	4,310	1,800	4-1-1
40-94	Concert on the Gr.		5,200	5-0-1
40-98	Summer Rep. Theater	5,500	5,500	4-1
41-14	Medium Cool	9,490	5,500	4-1
	TOTAL		\$268,113	
	Contingency		12,333	
	Projected Total		\$280,446	
Requests Turned Down				
41-02	P.R. (Scholarships)	\$32,100		1-4
41-04	P.R. (Scholarships)	17,300		1-4
41-06	Chicano Assoc.	9,000		1-4
41-08	BLAC	36,895		1-4
41-16	Manpower	15,573		1-4
41-70	to 40-81 Withdrawn			
	* Plus adv.			

Extra Registration Set

As a further service to students, all students who were enrolled in the Spring Semester 1972 who did not take advantage of early registration; new Freshmen, former students and transfer students who meet admissions requirements may register for the Fall Semester between June 19, 1972, and August 11, 1972.

Students who were enrolled in the Spring Semester 1972

will come directly to the Registrars' Office to begin registration procedures. All others should contact the Admissions Office. The usual \$30 deposit will be required.

(The above pertains to all students, inter-campus, part-time, full-time, graduate and undergraduate.)

Of course the above may also register at regular registration Aug. 28, 29, 30, 1972.

Editorial

New Senate Should Look Beyond Itself

A second consecutive poor voter turn-out for student elections should give a real indication to the newly elected senators the public relations job they will have to do to garner and maintain student support.

For a long time the senate has been primarily concerned with in-house affairs that don't ordinarily have an impact outside the senate. At the same time, when legislation is directed at having outside effects, enforcement or execution is close to impossible.

The first hard resolution all senators should make is to carefully examine the affairs of the university. By and

large, student senators know little more about the university than the student on the street.

In order to have an effective legislative body, the senators must be intent on gaining a full grasp of the university—at the system level as well as the campus level. Only when this essential understanding is obtained can the senate become effective, and worth the time and energy it takes.

That understanding can't be obtained until senators look beyond their own house rules, and into policies of the university as a whole.

In the last "Gate Crashers"

column in the Gateway, a letter from Shelagh Emmott expressly assumed that Milton White alleged ill-regard for Dr. Hubert Locke in connection with the STRESS program in Detroit, and used a Gateway reference as evidence.

The fact of the matter is that White did not implicate Locke for the STRESS program, nor did the Gateway story about White bear out Emmott's contention. The story read, "A man who identified himself as George Goodwine . . ." linked Locke in an uncomplimentary way with the Detroit program. Situations tend to get strenuous enough without added imagination.

The reorganization of the engineering college in the university leaves a few unsolved riddles administratively, and in student matters as well.

If there is now one engineering college, it would seem that engineering students would have representatives on the ASUN rather than the student senate, and that faculty as well as students particularly in this college would receive that special option open to all students academically anchored in Lincoln—Big Red scalping privileges.

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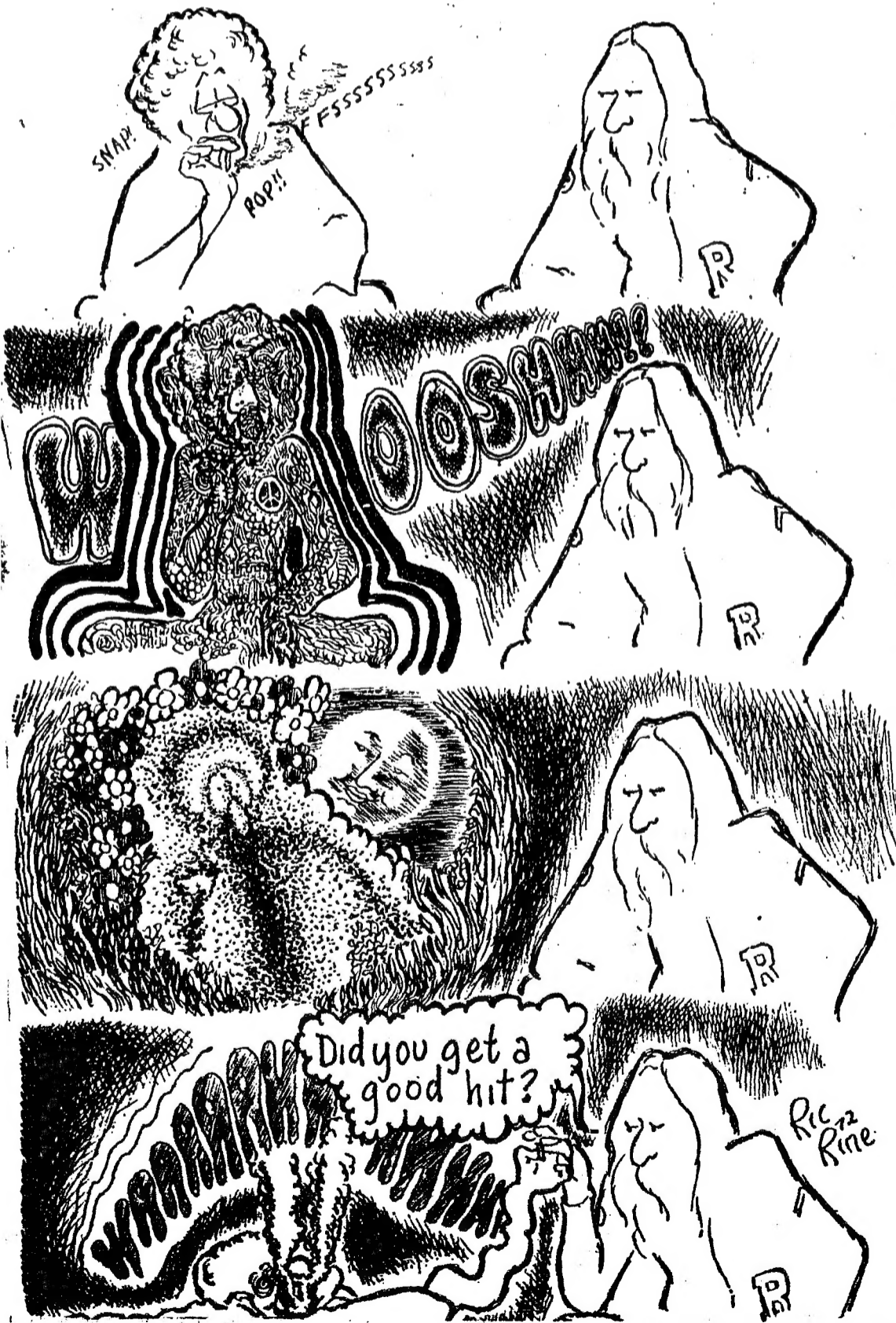
beware of greeks baring gifts

The Gateway

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

With the only dissent coming from Councilman John Ritums, who has his own rapid transit system, the Omaha City Council last week approved a resolution calling for the city's bus lines to be operated by a transit authority after the demise of the Omaha Transit Company June 30.

The authority concept was being pushed by Mayor Leahy and Omaha Transit Co-ordinator James Reed and was preferred by the Council over a city department or private company operation. The original five-man board would be appointed by the Mayor with the Council's approval and elected thereafter.

Ritums said he objected because transit authorities have not worked in other cities. Councilman Abbott said they did. Ritums also objected to the authority's taxing power.

In other action, the Council postponed action on two matters. Held over for two weeks was a Personnel Board recommendation to expand the city's hiring into Washington and Sarpy counties. Presently city employees must live within the city limits.

The Council also sent back for revision a proposed federal application for funds for comprehensive planning in the Near North Side because it did not specifically state what agency would receive the money should the project be funded.

In the Courts

More Trouble for Boys Town

A 21-year-old veteran counselor at Boys Town has been granted a hearing next month before the State Equal Opportunity Commission concerning his complaint that he was fired for marrying a divorcee. The former Boys Town Man of the Year, a Catholic, says he was discriminated against on religious grounds.

Attention Regents

The New York State Supreme Court set a national precedent for cracking down on plagiarism by issuing a temporary injunction against Term Papers, Inc. to prohibit them from practicing business within the state. The company, which specializes in writing papers for college students, was accused of promoting "intellectual dishonesty and cheating."

Herald Knocks Nudes and Herzog Hot

An Omaha attorney, David Herzog, filed a complaint with the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union accusing the Omaha World-Herald of damaging free speech and expression at Joslyn Art Museum. He cited an article in the local daily that he found "prejudicial" because it reported some people found a recent Joslyn show vulgar and obscene.

No Go for No Fault

The Illinois Supreme Court has struck down that state's no-fault insurance law as unconstitutional because it discriminates against certain insurance policyholders and because it abridges the right to a jury trial in some cases.

Election Highlights

Where Are They?

So far less than one-fourth of Nebraska's 18 and 19-year-olds have registered to vote with Friday being the deadline for doing so. Of the few who have bothered to register, over ten thousand are Democrats, about 7,800 Republicans, and the remaining 1,800 are Independents.

Askew vs. Agnew?

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, if Sen. George McGovern wins the Democratic presidential nomination he will choose Florida Governor Reuben Askew as his vice presidential running mate.

Askew braved flag from Florida voters during that state's recent primary, in which George Wallace drew 42 per cent of the vote, by coming out in favor of busing to achieve integration.

Agnew vs. Wallace?

Alabama Governor George Wallace said last week he might consider taking the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket at this year's convention. Wallace said that while he is making a serious effort for the top place he might be satisfied with number two. So far there have been no offers.

News Briefs

What Are They Doing?

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges says its annual survey of college enrollments shows applications up only 1.37 per cent this year, the smallest rise in ten years.

The UNO and Creighton Young Americans for Freedom issued a joint press release last week praising President Nixon for his increased bombing efforts in North Vietnam, calling it "a courageous move." UNO YAF head Charlie Ohlen called the planned nationwide protest strike, which never materialized here, a "last gasp effort" of radicals to "disrupt the nation's campuses."

Let 'Em Have It

President Nixon's first public statement concerning the intensified bombing of North Vietnam last week was, reportedly, (Continued on Page 8.)

City-County Building Delay

The much embattled joint city-county building is in the news again, this time over another possible delay in awarding the contract to begin construction of the structure.

Douglas County Commissioner Jerry Hassett, also a member of the Public Building Commission, says the county is having financial problems more acute than those of the city, and that more time will be needed to work out the details of the joint venture.

The negotiations must continue rapidly in order to be successful, however, because the deadline is next May 15. At that time the low bid of Hawkins Construction Co. for \$16.3 million will be withdrawn if not acted upon. Before that date no less than five civic bodies must agree to finalize the awarding of the contract.

The groups are the City of Omaha, Douglas County, the Douglas Civic Center Corporation and its successor the Public Building Commission, and the Eppeley Foundation, which has pledged a grant of \$2.3 million to purchase a square block

of land to be used as the site of the building.

The main point of contention is still who will pay for what and what they will get in return for their money. The city will need about two-thirds of the total area for office space, but will not necessarily be charged two-thirds of the bill. Floor space on the lower floors will be more valuable than space on the upper floors, and the exact proportions each governmental unit will pay will have to be worked out by the middle of next month.

A second area of negotiation will concern the old Courthouse Building, which will be remodeled into a Hall of Justice with space leased to Omaha for its municipal courtroom facilities.

Finally, the Public Building Commission was authorized by the Legislature last year to levy a half mill tax with the revenue to be used to offset part of the annual \$2 million bill for operating the building. The tax is expected to raise over \$500,000 yearly and must be credited to the city and county shares proportionately.

Second Phone Rate Request Draws Favoritism Criticism

By Jeff Renner
City News Editor

Earlier this year Northwestern Bell Telephone Company asked for and received from the Nebraska State Railway Commission permission to raise its rates another twelve per cent in order to bring its guaranteed return up to approximately 7.76 per cent. The result of the action was that phone bills for some individual users increased as much as forty per cent.

Last week they came back for more.

Asking for a further rate hike of from five to seven per cent on the heels of the last one, phone company officials ran into some strong opposition. Among the protesters was a December UNO graduate, Dan Powers.

Powers told the Railway Commissioners that the new increase would bear down hardest on people living on fixed incomes, especially the elderly. He also told the audience he knew how to tell when Bell wants another rate increase, "when I call information, it takes longer to get."

In an interview after the hearings, Powers talked about some of the problems connected with the latest rate increase request.

"I'm convinced phone company rate structures benefit heavy users—that is, business—but when asked about the rate increases hurting elderly people on fixed incomes, Bell vice-president Howard Doerr just self-righteously said that it was not the phone company's business to subsidize disadvantaged groups."

According to Powers, phone company officials do not seem to realize they are a public utility monopoly supposedly operating in the public interest. Instead they act "just like entrepreneurs who have made it all on their own."

In fact, says Powers, that is the most important point about Northwestern Bell. "They do not seem to realize the implications of their position as both a public utility and a monopoly. Their attitude, in essence, is 'The public be damned.'"

Powers contends that phone service is a necessity for the aged. If they are ill and need help, it is their only means of communication. Since most of them are on fixed incomes and cannot afford automobiles, it is their only tie to the outside world.

"The phone company has a flat rate charge system for an unlimited number of calls that is very advantageous to the heavy user," he continued, "because it does not take into account the usage of the phone at all."

"Since the elderly use their phones infrequently, they are screwed by the system simply because the phone company operates differently than any other public utility."

"While Northwestern Bell says it cannot subsidize disadvantaged groups, it effectively subsidizes business users."

In short, Powers says that the overall rate structure is beneficial to large corporation users when it should be they, the beneficiaries, who bear the burden of the cost.

Powers says that the official Bell attitude toward hurting the elderly with frequent rate increases while at the same time subsidizing business is a good example of "the warped sense of values of the phone company." He says that Bell subsidizes phone salesmen who use their instruments continuously to harass other

(Continued on Page 6.)

Around the City

Jackson thinks Nebraskans will want himPage 3

Powers blasts second phone rate increase ...Pages 3, 6

Jackson Starts Omaha Drive For Primary

By Jeff Renner
City News Editor

"I believe my stand comes close to representing the majority point of view of the people of Nebraska."

So said Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in beginning the main thrust of his drive to win this states' delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Nebraska May 9 primary.

Because he feels politically close to Cornhusker Democrats, Jackson says his campaign committee is prepared to spend anywhere from \$25,000 to as much as \$50,000 to compete with a dozen other rivals for the nomination.

The 59-year-old veteran lawmaker's main point for Nebraskans is that the party must nominate a moderate, which he considers himself to be, in order to win the general election in November against Richard Nixon.

As a result, Jackson aims most of his ammunition at Alabama Governor George Wallace and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the two contenders he considers representatives of the right and left fringes, respectively.

'Wallace A Racist'

Jackson has referred to Wallace as a "racist" and has gone so far as to claim that the election of Sen. McGovern would leave the United States open to military aggression without adequate defenses.

The Washington Senator sums up his campaign for "moderation" by saying that "liberalism has gone overboard" in the Democratic party.

Jackson has further chided McGovern for his statements concerning open disclosure of campaign contributions. McGovern was the first candidate to make his finance rolls public, but Jackson continually points out that the only hopefuls to comply with the new stringent federal regulations concerning campaign financing are himself, President Nixon, and Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Although he has not done well in primary elections so far, Jackson says he will stick out the long campaign trail because he firmly believes no one will go into the convention hall with the nomination tied up. Like nearly a dozen other candidates, Jackson feels a deadlocked convention will turn to him for a leader.

Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Heh Heh

SPO is currently planning activities for the May 5th student holiday.

To make this a successful event, we need your participation. If you would like to set up displays or (heh heh games, please contact the SPO organization by this Friday in room 250. Your help will be appreciated.

Teddy's Law

May 1 is Law Day and Theodore L. Carlson, Omaha municipal court judge, will speak on "The Role of Law in Encouraging the Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship" during the free, public program at 10:30 in the Eppley Conference Center.

Carlson is a part-time instructor at UNO and is thought to be the youngest judge in the state (33).

Seats

Seats on the Senate, seats on a plane. They're not really all that much the same. (Poem ends).

There are still seats remaining on the UNO charter flight to Paris. It leaves Lincoln July 17 and returns Aug. 7. \$286 and land arrangements can be landed and arranged. Contact Jim Meier, room 250, Student Center ext. 383.

Fee, Fi, Fo...

Friday and Saturday (April 28-29) are the days of the Ne-

Coalition Now Forming

A group of UNO students have announced the organization of a youth-oriented group, The Eastern Nebraska Coalition for Progress.

The purpose of the group is to campaign for and support on a non-partisan basis candidates who will work for progressive measures in state and local government. Emphasis will be placed on issues concerning the environment, tax reform and more responsive city government.

The organization will contact Omaha area students and other interested youth for a convention at UNO which will be held in the near future.

For further information contact:

Herb Winsor—571-0533 or 556-1208 or Jeff Renner—292-1792.

braska Home Economics Association—Nebraska Dietetic Association Workshop-Convention at the Hilton Hotel, 16th and Dodge Streets in Omaha.

At 8 a.m. registration opens on Friday.

Friday evening, the opera *Tales of Hoffmann* will be presented.

Less expensive parking available in hotel vicinity. See Mrs. Nila Magdanz, Home Economics Department, UNO, P.O. Box 688 Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Open to anyone. Anyone who can pay fees.

Fees: \$5 a day, \$10 for 2 days.

Stan Carter

Stan Carter has inspired AC contributors to create their own witty announcements, thus!: "Iota Nu Sigma, UNO's Insurance Society, is having yet another meeting, only this time it's gonna be a banquet with awards and stuff. Come stuff your face with us at Domenico's Restaurant at 7 p.m., April 28... Tariff is \$4.95 a face, free Meteus Wine, no guest speaker and other attractions. Coat and tie or reasonable fascimile, will be expected.

Certificates of achievement will be presented. Thank you." You're welcome.

Sad But True

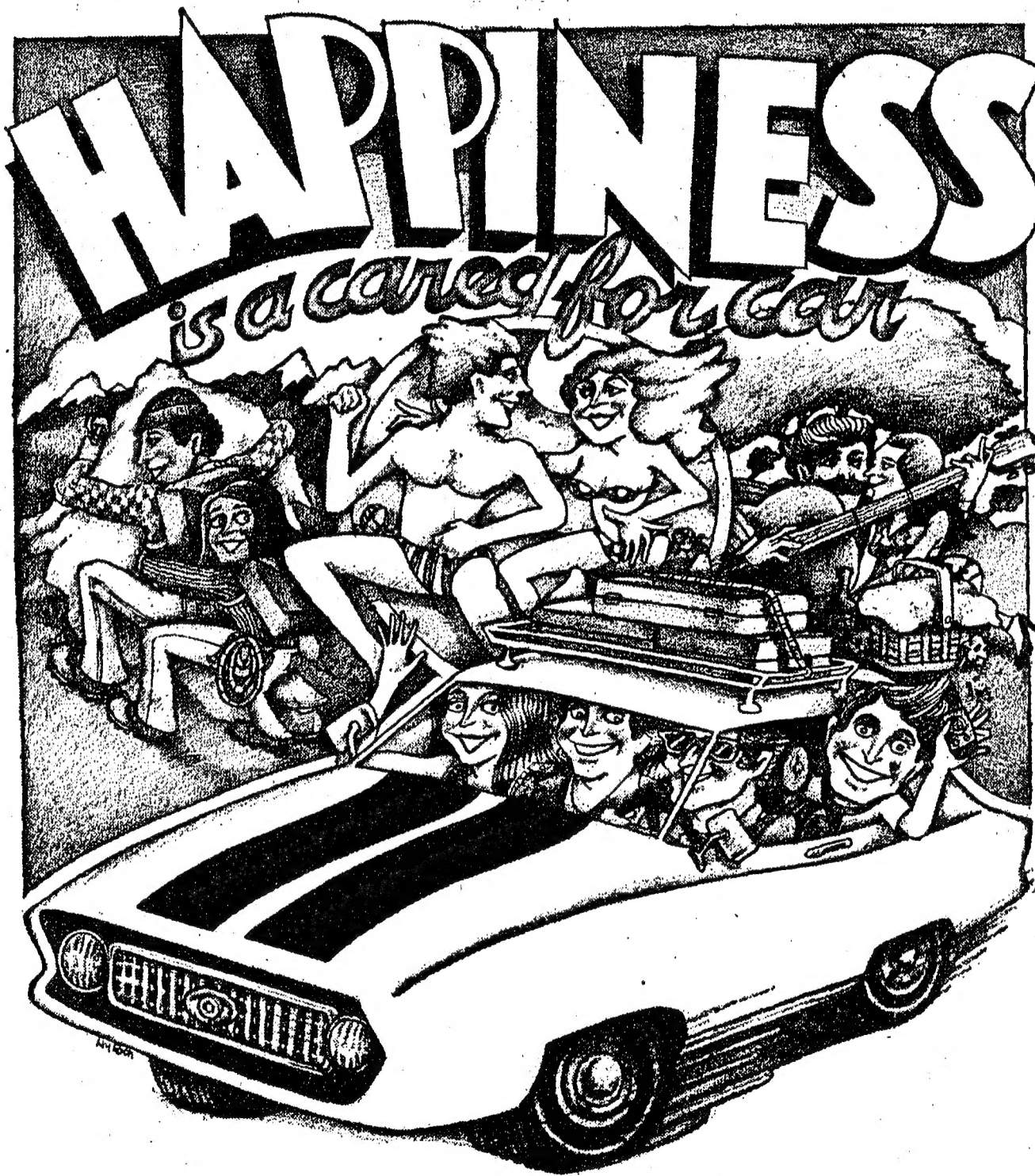
For the handful of students who park at Ak-Sar-Ben, get a handful of this paper and read this blockbuster! As of this Friday, Ak-Sar-Ben parking will be discontinued due to horses. Today the parking committee was scheduled to meet to see if it was worth the trouble to keep the parking at all. Sad but true.

America

"Do you have a good head in your house? Send him along.

Let's get something going here. Now what? We don't know yet. Oh, this is a notice to try and get people to go somewhere. (And I didn't write it—Stan).

Where? To a meeting this Friday at 7 p.m. in MBSC (which is also the Student Center) 315. Why? We don't know until we have the meeting. But if you know why, then come and tell us. We're going to have some films, make some plans, and? This meeting is by a new disorganization on campus called "HEADS-UP."



HAMM'S BEER

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Classifieds

In order to suitably accommodate the response to the classified ad section, the Gateway will begin charging a rate of 25c per ad for students and 5c a word for commercial or political classified ads. All ads must be paid for upon submission of the ad. Classified ads may be turned in to room 116 Engineering building, 9:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

Cars, Parts

'64 CHEVY, beautiful condition inside and out. V-8, 3-speed, 2-door, HT, 50,000 miles, minimum wear and maximum care. Best offer, 3466 S. 13th St. 734-0191 after 5 p.m.

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, V-8, excellent condition, priced right, after 6:00 Friday, or before 3:00 Saturday or Sunday. 553-7839.

Cars, Parts

1963-62 VW bus, derelict with sticker for December '72, wood paneling curtains, some carpet, 6109 Pratt, 558-2767, alternate pieces, electrical short, \$386.

CHEVELLE '68, SS, V-8, 4-speed, chrome wheels, black vinyl top, no rust, very clean, must sell cheap, \$1,050. 346-6406, 3002 Dewey.

VW BODY REPAIR—Complete VW Body Repair done at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 346-3826 after 4 p.m. Bob.

1939 CHEVY Master Deluxe. New paint job, very good mechanically. Interior needs work. Call 558-3322.

Cars, Parts

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, clean, good condition, must sell. 4002 Seward, 558-3322.

Motorcycles and Equipment

1965 YAMAHA 250, \$175; sofa and chair, \$55; baby crib and mattress, \$10; twin frame, \$35. Call 393-4168.

Miscellaneous

AUTO Cassette player-recorder includes adapter for house current, microphone, and tapes. Worth over \$100 new, asking \$50. 733-5191.

MUST SELL!! Panasonic AM-FM multiplex stereo. Just months old. Beautiful condition. Call Deirdre after noon, 551-4063. \$175.

Miscellaneous

AKAI—Reel to reel tape recorder, model No. 1800L with two microphones, also Play and Record 8 track cartridge. Contact Bill Wiley, 553-9691 after 6 p.m.

HERE IT IS! Young men with cars needed to call on local farms with a revolutionary new product. All leads furnished. Excellent earnings for hard workers. Call Curt Radell, 397-5381.

FOR SALE: Membership to Flying Club (Bell Flyers). Inexpensive way to learn how to fly. Must sell because I'm leaving the area. Contact Larry Rybin, 558-0958.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Wilson Staff full set "R" Swing, aluminum shaft, new bag, all perfect. MUST SELL. \$170 or best offer. Jack Eggert, 734-3021.

HEADS-UP. Interesting gathering for a mutual exchange. Intercourse, an atomic bomb, and tomorrow's history. Friday, April 28, 7:00 p.m., MBSC. Try it, you'll like it.

DRESSMAKER and dress designer. PENELOPE! Phone 341-5823.

CANON Ftb, f/1.8 55 mm, like new. Call 558-3322.

WANTED—1937 TOMAHAWK Call 558-4776

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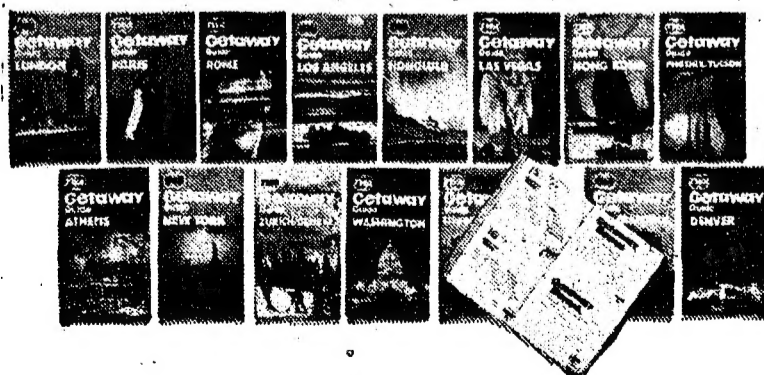
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*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

'State Should Take Utility'

(Continued from Page 3) phone customers with their sales pitches, but ignores the elderly.

"If the phone company does not accept its responsibilities to safeguard the public interest,

we should not make the same mistake we did with the bus company," Powers said. "The state should take over the operation like it would with any other public utility that ignores

its trust."

Powers says an even better solution would be for the Defense Department to take over the whole nationwide telephone network. While not an ideal answer to the problem, he says "people would have the same chance of having their phones tapped as they do now, but they would be more aware of it. Besides, the Defense Department would do a better job of operating the phones."

Finally, Powers said the phone company was using arm-twisting tactics to get the latest increase by threatening to cut back on construction and jobs, thus harming the local economy, and increasing its advertising expenditures at the same time.

He also feels that Northwestern Bell has already made "the big gouge" with its first rate increase. The second request was made either "to put icing on the cake or for some good publicity," because if they do not get the hike people will feel they have gained something.

Why, then, are they trying so hard?

Powers answer: "Unrivaled greed."

Real Scammon

Ben Wattenberg (with Richard Scammon) wrote *The Real Majority*. He was an aide and speech writer for LBJ. He is now campaign advisor and consultant for the Presidential campaign of Senator Henry M. Jackson and he (Wattenberg) will be in the Student Center room 312 A and B tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Burglar Bums

In order to better facilitate night students, the Record Shop in the Student Center room 301-B, will be open at night (but not to burglars). Hours: 6:30-9 p.m.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

bute it to anything; especially in colleges as large as education and Arts and Sciences. The voting in the administration building was used by some as an excuse, but that can't be valid during registration, especially since the booths were right next to the registration lines."

Regardless of how many determined the final outcome, twenty-five seats have been decided for the 1972-73 year. New office-holders will begin their duties on April 27.

Classifieds

Miscellaneous

APT. TO SUBLET Wanted: Two people to live in two bedroom-furnished, all utilities paid. From May to Sept. \$115.00 per month. Call 346-4309.

STUDENTS with cars earn \$100 plus per week end selling this beautiful product to local farms. Call Curt Radell at 397-5381.

GIRL'S 10-speed bike needed immediately, please call ext. 470 or 556-5507.

FOR SALE: Folk guitar and case. Not the best but far from the worst. Asking a pauly \$30. 359-5225 after 6:00 p.m.

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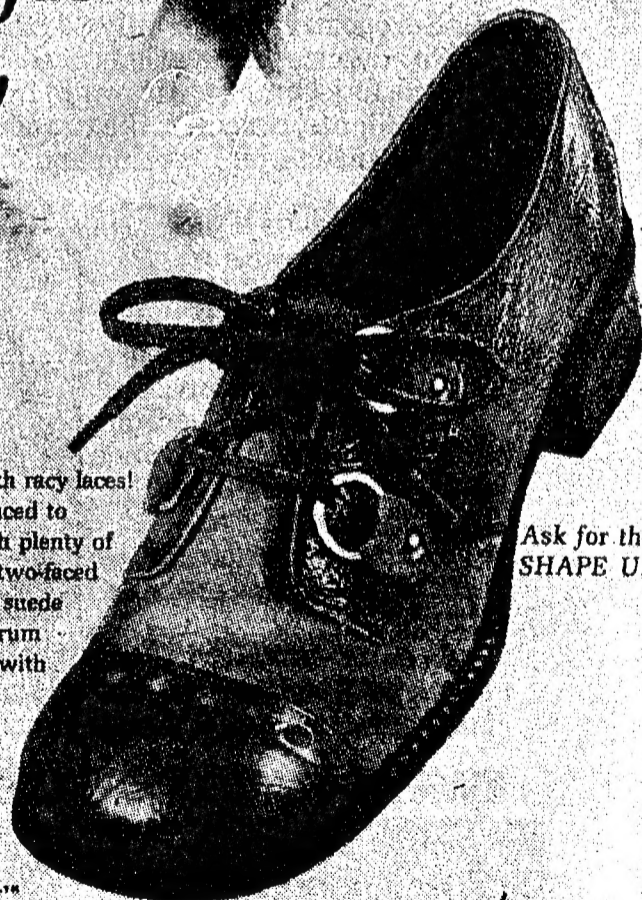
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Wells & Frost, Inc., Downtown & Gateway, Lincoln, Neb.

Family Shoe Store, 305 Reed, Red Oak, Iowa

Sear's Shoe Store, 1215 "J" Street, Auburn, Neb.

Page Seven

Omaha in Perspective

(Continued from Page 3.)
 "You have to let them have it when they jump on you."

FDR No. 1

A Liberty Magazine poll of the most popular U.S. president of the last fifty years found Franklin D. Roosevelt the most admired, followed by John F. Kennedy. Nixon ranked fifth, just above Calvin Coolidge and Lyndon Johnson. Warren Harding was last.

Leadership Crisis

The results of a recent Harris poll compared to a similar one taken five years ago points to "a total crisis of leadership" according to a Harris vice president. The poll shows that only 27 per cent of the American people have faith in major corporations compared to 55 per cent in 1967.

Only 23 per cent of the population have faith in the executive branch of government while 41 per cent did five years ago. Congress rated 41 per cent then, also, but is down to a mere 19 per cent now. Faith in the military has fallen steeply from 62 per cent to 27 per cent.

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